

THE JERUSALEM POST

Strikes and threats Page 2 * Nixon landslide Page 12 Price: 55 ag.

Fatah rift widens to Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The internal rift plaguing the Fatah in Lebanon has spread to the movement's camps in Syria, a Beirut paper said yesterday. The French-language daily 'L'Orient Le Jour' said yesterday that Yasser Arafat's leadership was facing an open rebellion by dissident Fatah groups, reportedly involving some 6,000 men in Lebanon and Syria.

WHITE HOUSE: 'SOME PROGRESS' Thieu tells people: Be ready for truce SAYS HANOI MUST PULL OUT

SAIGON (Reuter). — President Nguyen Van Thieu last night outlined his own set of demands for a Vietnam peace but said he had ordered the South Vietnamese authorities to take necessary security precautions in case of an early cease-fire. In a television and radio address after his five days of meetings with U.S. presidential envoy Henry Kissinger, Mr. Thieu hinted that a cease-fire might come at any time and urged his people to be ready. But he said Hanoi must withdraw its troops.



Henry Kissinger, right, just back from talks in Paris and Saigon, meets yesterday with President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers, to report on latest developments aimed at ending the Vietnam war.

Hundred Meir: Our strength academics keeps up cease-fire tax-freed

Jerusalem Post Reporter Nearly 100 Soviet Jewish academics have been exempted from paying the ransom tax in the last few days. Sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that 75 people from Moscow, 10 from Leningrad, seven from Kiev and one from Minsk are now to have been exempted from the tax.

Speaking at length, she said it was religion that preserved the Jews, quickly injecting that she herself was by no means observant. Yom Kippur is observed by Jews the world over, even though some of them may still eat on that day, she said. It is something like this, she stated, that sets the Jews apart from other nations, and we cannot amputate this element from our lives without jeopardizing the survival of the whole nation as a nation.

The analysts thought the Russian is to draw the sting from the overt campaign by demonstrating a few scores of Jews of it than to wait and see how long it takes to develop. Israel and world wry, therefore, must press on to the protests and not be sidetracked by the releases, the analysts ded.

NO DECLINE

OSCOV (UPI). Diplomatic sources here said yesterday that despite a tax on Soviet academics wishing to leave the country, there has been no decline in the monthly average of 40 or so Jews leaving for Israel. They said that the total figure for 1978 might possibly approach 30,000, double the number who left in 1977.

Gazan killed, soldier hurt in shooting

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent A Gazan was killed and an Israeli soldier wounded in an exchange of fire in the Shatti refugee camp in Gaza last night. The soldier is reported to be out of danger, the Army spokesman said.

PARCEL BOMB TO FATAH MAN IN CAIRO

BEIRUT (UPI). — Security officials at Cairo International Airport yesterday intercepted and defused a parcel-bomb addressed to Farouk Kaddoumi, a Palestinian terrorist leader, the Palestinian news agency, Wafa, said.

He said that in meetings with local officials after his talks with Dr. Kissinger, 'I ordered them to prepare the necessary measures to guarantee security for the people in case a cease-fire comes... no matter if it comes very soon or later, in one or two months.' He confirmed that during meetings with Dr. Kissinger he was presented with Communist proposals on a cease-fire and political settlement.

Syria's cases of cholera nearly triple

BEIRUT (AP). — Syrian Health Minister Dr. Mahmoud Saada said yesterday the number of cholera cases in Syria has nearly tripled in the past week. He told a conference in Damascus of health officials from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, called to coordinate anti-cholera measures, the total of cases had risen to 433, including 20 fatalities.

with the apparently formidable task of trying to persuade Mr. Thieu to go along. Despite the indication of a possible truce, President Thieu's speech confirmed reports that he was taking a hard line in the private discussions with the U.S., and that several key issues apparently remain unresolved. He repeated his opposition to a three-part government for South Vietnam as proposed by the U.S. and to a cease-fire without a political solution.

'Kissinger wants Nobel Prize'

PARIS (Reuter). — The Paris newspaper 'France-Soir' has reported in a dispatch from Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu described Dr. Henry Kissinger as 'that professor who came here to get his Nobel Peace Prize.'

INVISIBLE DIPLOMACY

WASHINGTON (INA). — The U.S. key on the emigration of Soviet Jews has shifted from 'quiet diplomacy' to what was described yesterday by State Department spokesman Charles Bray as 'invisible diplomacy.'

Terrorists damage bridge, detonate charge in Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Terrorists who infiltrated into the Golan Heights from Syrian territory slightly damaged a bridge yesterday morning in the Bukata area. Later in the morning an explosive charge was detonated in the vicinity of Nahal Golan. It caused no damage.

Two Yemens agree on principle of union

CAIRO (UPI). — Negotiators from Southern and North Yemen yesterday agreed on the principle of an eventual union between the two countries, the Middle East News Agency said.

B52s absent in N. Vietnam, but hit hard in the south

SAIGON (UPI). — U.S. B52 heavy bombers flew a record 36 missions, totalling more than 100 planes over South Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday — but none at all over North Vietnam, the U.S. command said.

Sterling hits lowest point

LONDON (UPI). — The British pound plunged to its lowest point in history yesterday at \$2.3148. Everything from reports from Germany that sterling was overvalued to disbelieve in the British Government's ability to sell its prices and incomes package, seemed to be affecting the foreign exchange market, which has been nervous for days.

PERSONAL STATUS

Turning to domestic issues, Mrs. Meir stated and restated her confidence that time would solve the problems of personal status dividing the Jewish people. Without mentioning the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi-elect by name, she indicated that she thought Rabbi Goren had what she called 'the heart' needed to come up with the answers, whether it was civil marriage, mamonim or non-orthodox rabbis.

'Israel jets over Lebanon, Syria'

BEIRUT. — Sonic booms were heard in both Beirut and Damascus around noon yesterday as Israeli jets flew over both Lebanese and Damascus air space. Israeli planes also overflew south Lebanon earlier in the morning, according to reports.

Rand devalued, aligned with \$

PRETORIA (UPI). — South Africa devalued the rand last night and broke off traditional links with British sterling in favour of aligning its currency with the American dollar.

SEN. JACKSON TO VISIT HERE

Jerusalem Post Reporter Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.-Ky.) — the man who organized the Senate opposition to the trade preferences for the Far East — will visit Jerusalem in the middle of next week.

KENWOOD stereo advertisement with image of a stereo system.

Petition for Markish LONDON (INA). — A petition bearing 6,000 signatures and pleadings on behalf of Esther and David Markish was handed in at the Soviet Embassy yesterday by a delegation of the 'Thirty-Five Committee' from London and Manchester.

Wedgwood Bone China advertisement with image of a teapot.

Tourist! Duty & tax free export scheme advertisement.

Nobel laureate Boell to visit Israel today

HAIFA. — The German Nobel Prize for Literature laureate, Heinrich Boell, is due to arrive on the Greek liner 'Apolonia' this morning for a visit to Israel.

Two Yemens agree on principle of union

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Tourist! Duty & tax free export scheme advertisement.

Shalom Stores advertisement for tourists.



Four hijackers of Turkish airliner give press conference in Sofia on Monday night. Left to right, Hadzhi Iozdimir, Dervish Elmadoqin, Ahmed Maden and Iudzhel Moskurt. (AP photograph)

27,000 British entry permits issued in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — With nearly 27,000 British entry permits issued to Asian expellees from Uganda, observers here believe the processing of British Asians is now virtually completed.

A spokesman for the British High Commission said yesterday 99 per cent of the Asians coming forward for processing on Monday were either British dependents of stateless persons and Ugandan citizen Asians, or Asians newly issued with British passports.

The spokesman said 26,954 entry permits had been issued in the two months or so since processing began. There are now only two weeks left before General Idi Amin's November 8 deadline for the Asians to leave.

Of those processed so far, about 4,000 have obtained visas to settle in India and upwards of 1,000 in Canada. Another 280 or so are going to Australia, and smaller numbers to Malawi and South American states.

At the U.S. Embassy, 180 stateless Asians have been issued visas to settle in America, and another 98 have been told their visas are ready for collection.

Meanwhile, the Uganda Government has announced that Ugandans with claims for outstanding debts against Asian expellees must take legal action before the November 8 deadline, since after that date claims will not be entertained.



With his face partly covered by a newspaper, John Vassall, one-time clerk at British Embassy in Moscow, leaves jail in Maidstone after serving 10 years of 18 year sentence for spying for Russia. (AP radiophoto)

Spy Vassall out on parole

LONDON (UPI). — William Vassall, jailed in 1962 for passing secrets to the Soviet Union while a civil servant in the Admiralty, left Maidstone prison on parole yesterday.

Vassall, 48, son of a Church of England clergyman, agreed to work for the Russians after an incident in 1955 in which he was tricked into "certain compromising sexual acts" while visiting Moscow, then photographed while performing them.

Vassall was serving in the Naval Attaché Office at the British Embassy in Moscow at the time. Returning home, he was transferred to the Admiralty Naval Intelligence Division, then to its naval and military branch, according to testimony during his 1962 trial. As his status grew, so did his access to top secret documents. At the time of his arrest, September 13, 1962, he was being paid £50 per secret.

Prison officials said they had no idea where Vassall had gone, but thought he might be going to live with his father and brother at Higham, about 20 miles south-east of London.

Singapore to penalize large families

SINGAPORE (AP). — Parents who insist on having more than two children will lose tax benefits, face discrimination in public housing, and pay more maternity costs, the government said yesterday.

Earlier, a Health Ministry spokesman said some discriminatory measures would be taken against new additions to large families — in 9½ months.

"For the Singapore of the 1970s," he said, "the third child is a luxury. The fourth and fifth are anti-social acts."

The new measures include:

- Income tax relief for only three children instead of five.
- Higher maternity fees in government-subsidized hospitals, with costs for the fifth child possibly as high as five times those for the first.
- Lower priority for apartments under the government housing plan.
- Maternity leave for only two children, rather than three, for government employees and, under the employment act, for private employees.

With vigorous family planning campaigns, coupled with sterilization and abortion programmes, the government hopes to reduce the natural increase rate to less than one per cent by 1980.

'Instant news' system invented in U.K.

LONDON (AP). — British Broadcasting Corporation engineers have perfected a television system that gives viewers at home instant news summaries and sports results at the touch of a button, the corporation said yesterday.

The B.B.C. said the system can be fitted to any television set. The Corporation said the equipment would cost up to £85 — but would be cheaper in mass production. B.B.C. engineers believe it could be made available to the public within two or three years.

SADAT'S 'GIFT' TO KHARTOUM

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Anwar Sadat has decided to present the camps of the Egyptian military academy in Sudan as a gift to the Sudanese armed forces.

An official announcement here said the decision followed the transfer of the academy from Jabal al-Awila area in Sudan. It was reported in Khartoum last week that Egypt was closing the academy, moved to Sudan after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

U.N. celebrates its 27th birthday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The United Nations marked its 27th birthday yesterday — 27 years without a single day in which the whole world has been at peace.

All over the globe, observances were held to commemorate U.N. Day — the day on which the U.N. Charter came into force, October 24, 1945. Then there were 51 members; now there are 132.

In the great hall of the General Assembly, the occasion was marked, as is customary, with an evening musical concert.

Work went on as usual in the General Assembly and its committees, with debate on the Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference — a pet Kremlin project since Czar Nicholas II summoned the Hague talks in 1899.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in his U.N. Day message to the world, said: "Twenty-seven years ago on Oct. 24, 1945, the world's first global peace treaty — the Charter of the United Nations — came into effect. And yet not a day has passed since then without unnecessary conflict somewhere on this earth."

In Jerusalem yesterday morning the U.N. flag was raised over City Hall to mark the 27th anniversary. Mayor Teddy Kollek and Major-General Ennio Sulasvuo, chief of the U.N. cease-fire observers, joined in the raising of the flag as an honour guard of Knesset guards presented arms.

(After the ceremony, a reception was held inside City Hall. Among those attending were all consular representatives in Jerusalem, a number of ambassadors, U.N. officials, members of the Municipal Council and Arab and Jewish notables.)

Gandhi-Bhutto letter exchange on settlement

NEW DELHI (AP). — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto have exchanged letters in a bid to break the deadlock holding up implementation of their four-month-old peace agreement, authoritative sources said yesterday.

The sources said a letter from Mr. Bhutto was received during the weekend, and that Mrs. Gandhi replied immediately.

Both leaders evidently dealt with the thorny issue of drawing up a new military line of control in Kashmir, which India has said must be settled before an exchange of territory captured in last December's war can take place.

Captors 'kinder than Bulgarians' Hijacked passengers back in Istanbul

ISTANBUL (UPI). — The crew and passengers of a hijacked Turkish airliner returned to Istanbul yesterday and said fear alternated with hope during their nearly two-day odyssey at Sofia airport. The 60-odd passengers, some of them crying with joy as they embraced relatives, said the mood abruptly from kindness to brutal threats. But they said the hijackers were kinder than the Bulgarian soldiers who freed them.

"They (the hijackers) were sometimes very rough and sometimes very kind," plane commander Sadik Yucel told newsmen. "We could not make head or tail of their behaviour." He said the hijackers threatened to shoot a cabin attendant and one passenger who asked for measures to increase the hostages' comfort.

At one point, when the hijackers returned from a meeting with Bulgarian officials and learned that the Turkish government had refused their demands, one of them told the hostages: "They have left us all to die."

The four hijackers — all Turkish leftwingers in their 20s, believed to be members of the Turkish Liberation Army — forced the domestic flight to Bulgaria on Sunday and held the passengers and crew hostages at Sofia airport for more than 40 hours, threatening to blow up the plane unless the Turkish government freed 12 political prisoners and promised a series of social reforms.

Famed Brazilian explorer finds Amazon giants

SAO PAULO (AP). — An expedition led by famed Brazilian Indian "pacifier" Claudio Villas Boas has finally made personal contact with members of the Amazon tribe said to be giants, the Kranhacacore.

Reports reaching this metropolis from the jungle say Villas Boas and two trained Indians met for 20 minutes on Friday with a few Kranhacacores in the jungle state of Mato Grosso.

The brief contact capped 10 months of efforts to reach the "Amazon giants" who have never had contact with an alien culture. The Indians' supposed unusual height earned them an aura of mystery which the expedition has yet to clarify.

Dog shoots man

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP). — In a near fatal variation on the old dog-bites-man, man-bites-dog theme, an elderly hunter has been hospitalized in good condition after being shot by a hunting dog.

Saratoga County sheriff's deputies said Cuyler Brown, 69, of Westminister, Maryland, was nearing the end of a day in the field with some companions when one of the hunters laid his shotgun on the ground to retrieve a bird.

As the man went to pick up the bird, his excited dog jumped on the gun, discharging it. Brown was hit in the lower right leg. He was taken to a hospital and was reported in good condition on Monday night.

good news again

for Manufacturers Life Insurance policyholders

Having reached another high in profits The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada decided to increase again the dividends and the accumulation rate for dividends left on deposits by Israeli policyholders.

This is additional proof of the Company's persistent endeavour to give its policyholders maximum benefits and trustworthy service.

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NEW SUPER SONOL SPECIAL

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SONOL SPECIAL

"SONOL" INTRODUCES NEW SE-CC RATED MOTOR OIL. "NEW SUPER SONOL SPECIAL" conforms with the American Petroleum Institute's highest SE-CC rating, for passenger car motor oils.

The new and greatly improved formula in Israel's best-selling 20W-50 oil provides the finest possible engine protection. It helps all cars run smoother and last longer. "NEW SUPER SONOL SPECIAL" is now available at all SONOL stations.

NEW! UP TO SE-CC

'ECOLOGY THREAT TO THE AREAS'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, Mr. Yosef Tamir, has written to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan charging that considerable ecological damage is threatened in the administered areas because of actions — or inaction — by certain Government departments.

Mr. Tamir charged specifically that:

Industrial development in the Golan Heights has been planned and executed, without experts having considered the environmental impact on the Heights and on Lake Kinneret; a huge formula factory is being planned for Hebron without its potential pollution effects having been studied; the number of stone quarries on the West Bank has gone up from 150 in 1967 to 500 today without the damage to the countryside having been taken into account;

Development in Sinai is proceeding forward without physical planning

having taken place to work out highway systems, garbage and sewage disposal, on the prevention of water pollution; neglect has already made inroads on the beaches of the Sinai peninsula; military vehicles in faulty condition are causing air pollution in the administered areas.

The Defence Minister wrote Mr. Tamir back that he would take up the question of pollution by Army vehicles with the Chief of Staff.

The other problems were the responsibility of the regular Government departments, Mr. Dayan observed.

(In the Ecology Committee on Monday four professors of engineering from the Technion and the Nahal Sorek Atomic Research Station all agreed that the laws on pollution would never be effective in his country until they were made the responsibility of one department instead of 14 ministries, as at present.

Practice makes perfect

UNDER the above title Assaf Ambar of Haifa has prepared for the Israel Bridge Federation 250 non-competitive deals which are available for a partnership to study in order to improve bidding skills. The final contracts are rated on a scale of 0-10.

On the following deal how would you and your favourite partner bid, and what contract would you reach?

Dealer Partner
 ♠ Q J 10 8 4 3 ♠ A
 ♥ 10 7 ♥ K 9 4 3
 ♦ 10 2 ♦ A Q 4
 ♣ 7 2 ♣ 10 9 8 5 4

Assuming you were not vulnerable would you as dealer open with 3♠? If you passed, would your partner open with 1♥ or 1♠? Would you pass or respond 1♠? Where would you and your partner finally end?

The rating given is 10 for 2♠ and 5 for 3♠.

Evaluation of this deal highlights the value of Precision bidding. Assuming a pass by dealer and a 1♥ opening by partner (best in Precision), I suggest a response of 2♠. A jump shift by a passed hand over a 1♥, 1♠ or 1♣ opening would be pre-emptive since passing originally denies 11 points or more.

The following deal is another kind of challenge:

Dealer Partner
 ♠ K Q 4 2 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A Q 10 8 4 ♥ K 3 2
 ♦ 5 3 ♦ J 9
 ♣ 5 3 ♣ A K 8 4 3

Do you as dealer open 1♠ or 1♥? How do you and your partner handle subsequent bidding? Do you reach 7♥?

Possible bidding by Precision could be:

Dealer Partner
 1♠ 2♠ (1)
 3♠ (2) 4NT (3)
 5♥ (4) 5NT (5)
 6♦ (6) 7♥ (7)

BRIDGE

By George Levin

(4) Two aces same colour
 (5) Blackwood CRO asking for Kings
 (6) Only the one K.
 (7) Reasonably aggressive bid which might fail if opener has three small clubs.

The rating given is 7♥ 10, 6♥ 7, 4♥ 5, 8 NT 2.

The whole set of 250 deals is available from the Israel Bridge Federation, Beit Hagefen, Haifa, ILS.00.

THE THIRD HIGHEST

A reader advised that clarification is needed about the opening lead in the first deal in last Wednesday's column. East was the dealer in 3 NT and here was the ♠ suit:

W E
 A J 10 5 K Q 2
 8 4 9 7 6 3

S led the 3, North won with the Ace, and East played the Q. By standard methods North could not tell if the 3 was third, fourth, or fifth highest, but East's deceptive play of the Q suggested fifth highest. A lead of the 6 instead of the 3 would have made the situation clear. Those who lead the third highest also lead the fifth highest. North could tell that it was impossible for East to be the fifth highest unless he had no higher card — most unlikely — and that therefore it had to be the third highest. In most situations the lead of the third or fifth highest is preferable to the uncertainty of the fourth highest.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS: 4 Little (6), 7 Bag (8), 8 Inborn (6), 10 Wander (5), 13 Self-satisfied (4), 14 Chase (4), 15 Carried away (4), 16 Bred (3), 17 Skurled (4), 18 Feet want (4), 21 Lanes (5), 22 Firm (4), 23 Lumps (4), 24 Cried (3), 27 Sky look (4), 28 Single thing (4), 29 Sound of content (4), 33 Contract (3), 34 Vegetative (3), 35 Closing (3), 36 Property (6).

DOWN: 1 Now (5), 2 Contempt (5), 3 Catch sight of (4), 4 Be negatively (5), 5 Stamp paper (6), 6 Test-paper (6), 8 Spicy seed (6), 9 Fall (3), 10 May look (5), 11 Washer (6), 12 Production (6), 13 Froggy (5), 14 Lie up (3), 15 Dravase (4), 16 Renowned (6), 17 Man-owned (3), 18 Was aware (6), 19 Billenias (5), 20 Docks (5), 21 Fisher (4), 22 Dame (4).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS: 4 Small advertisement (6), 7 Recent hybrid in London (3), 8 Don't do that (4, 3), 10 Not sure to get drunk? (3), 11 A and 20, too? (4), 12 It's taken in identity (4), 13 Right authority for a girl (4), 14 Scientific report by an astronomer? (3), 17 Disorder in a city road (4), 18 Biblical book? (4), 19 Biblical book? (4), 20 Hopless quest for the universe (4), 21 Dead bird (4), 24 They help hold one's trousers up (4).

DOWN: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36.

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Bridge calendar

Coming Events

October 27, 28 Open Pair Championship, Tzahal, Dukes Club, Tel Aviv, beginning 4 p.m. on the 27th.

October 27, 28 Ladies Pair Championship, next-to-final rounds, Herzliya 2, Nordan 50, beginning 4 p.m. on the 27th.

November 4 Haifa-Binyamina Cup, National Pair Tournament, two sessions, starting at 3.30 p.m. at Beit Abba Khouby, Neve Shaanan.

Results

Haifa — Soccer Cup for Pairs, three rounds: 1. Salala-Birman, 2. Margalit-Losennan, 3. 4. Schaeffer-Kugel, Rosenfeld-Peller.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 5.00 p.m.

Ashdod — Monday, Thursday: Museum. BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am. Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefen. Herzliya B' — Tuesday: Nordan 50. Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club. Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler. Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel; Thursday: Wiso Hall. Fardees Haas — Sunday: Wiso Hall. Rahovot — Sunday: Beit Halarbut, Yehud. Sarayon — Sunday: Avia Hotel. Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.

75% of Israel yordim hope to come back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than three-quarters of Israeli yordim living in the U.S. and France say they expect to return to Israel, according to a survey carried out for the Jewish Agency Immigration Department.

The survey shows that while 80 per cent of the yordim are satisfied abroad with their employment and housing, a majority are dissatisfied with social conditions.

According to the survey, 78 per cent said they expect to return to Israel, 19 per cent expressed doubt about returning and three per cent said they would definitely not return.

The survey was based on questionnaires submitted to 1,000 Israelis living in the U.S. and 324 in France. It was prepared by Dr. Dov Ellitzur of the Institute for Applied Social Research and Bar-Ilan University.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

FRENCH BELIEVE GOOD SEX VITAL

PARIS (Reuter). — A vast majority of French men and women believe a good sex life is vital to happiness, but only about half of them are satisfied with their own sexual experiences.

This and other insights on French attitudes towards sex were contained in France's answer to the American Kinsey Report. The first excerpts were published by the newspaper "Le Monde."

The 923-page study entitled "Report on the Sexual Behaviour of the French" was compiled by four doctors and will be published here next month.

It shows that while two Frenchmen out of three believe a man should have sexual relations before marriage, the same percentage believe that women should not follow that example.

The advice was apparently not heeded since 59 per cent of women between 20 to 29 said they had had sexual relations before reaching 21.

Men and women again appear split on the merits of their very first sexual relation. Some three-quarters of the men questioned said they were satisfied by the experience. Only half the women said they were satisfied, and a good number said they were definitely disappointed afterwards.

Contraceptive methods were used in only one-third of the first experience mentioned, while one man out of 10 said his first experience was with a prostitute.

PERU OUSTS SANTA CLAUS

LIMA (UPI). — The military government of Peru intends to ban Santa Claus from the nation's television screens because it considers him to be an outdated influence on the people.

"The figure Santa Claus is completely contrary to the spirit of Christmas in Peru," said Samuel Perez Barreto, Ministry of Education official.

The announcement, timed for two months before Christmas holidays, said reference to Santa Claus in radio broadcasts would also be unacceptable.

Perez said the government hopes eventually to eradicate completely from Peru not only the figure of Santa Claus but also Christmas trees and all other "foreign" Christmas traditions.

In place of them, Perez said, the government intends to restore "more Peruvian manners of celebrating Christmas." But he did not define these "manners."

This year you'll be better off paying your property tax in one payment.

This year, if you pay your Property Tax in one payment, by October 31, you will get a rebate of 5% — which comes to much more in the annual calculation on the entire amount.

PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE FOLLOWING BANKS: POSTAL, LEUMI, DISCOUNT, HAPOALIM, THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL OF ISRAEL, HANIZRACHI.

If you have not yet received your Property Tax bill, apply to your Regional Property Tax Office soon, and it will be given to you.

For your convenience the Property Tax Offices will be open until 6 p.m. during October. Telephone advisory service available from 4-7 p.m. Tel. 03-772601.

This year it is better to pay your Property Tax by October 31.

The Commissioner of Income Tax and Property Tax

This winter a wide range of AMISRAGAS HOME HEATERS at your service

Why don't you benefit now from all the advantages Amisragas home heaters have to offer?

- Low operation cost
- Low initial price
- No soot and no smell
- Quick and pleasant heat in your whole flat
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مكثا من الأصل

הכרזה של הלידה

'SCAPEGOAT' FEARS IN LATIN AMERICA

A COMMUNITY of 800,000 Jews lives on the Latin American continent. They form a generally prosperous, educated group, but political and economic upheavals have them wondering whether they or their children have a future in Latin America. This is the opening premise of an article by Robert Graziari which appeared in the U.S. quarterly "Conservative Judaism."

Graziari says one cannot generalize about Latin America. It is far from homogeneous. One social factor he sees, however, as common to the whole area is the dismal poverty of the majority of the inhabitants. Moreover, the sudden industrialization since World War II has led to social upheavals. Before, except for Argentina, there was virtually no middle class. Industrialization has created a new middle class, although the peasants — some 70 per cent of the population — still live in poverty.



"Between the military dictatorships and the Marxist regimes there is a feeling of insecurity among South American Jews

Now three new political forces have emerged — the new military caste, the new militant church and the extreme left. The military play the major role in political life. They see themselves as the instrument of fundamental reforms and are antagonistic to economic oligarchies and classical politicians. They are also suspicious of foreign investment. The outcome is excessive nationalism and xenophobia.

'Nasserites'
Sometimes they call themselves "Nasserites," not out of sympathy for the Egyptian leader's career, but because Egypt was the first country to nationalize the means of production under the control of the military.

As for the church, Catholicism is in fact, though not in law, the state religion of the continent. Younger prelates have begun to identify with the plight of the underdog, leading to a major schism within the Church. The growth of the extreme left is evident not only in Cuba and Chile but also in urban guerrilla movements throughout Latin America.

Where do the Jews fit in? Between military dictatorships and Marxist regimes, they do not feel secure. Mr. Graziari notes they mostly are immigrants from Central Europe and the Balkans from the Hitler period. Their ranks were swollen in 1956 by 10,000 Jews from Egypt. There are some 500,000 Jews in Argentina; 150,000 in Brazil; 50,000 in Uruguay; 40,000 in Mexico; and 35,000 in Chile. The great majority are still of the immigrant or first generation. Initial large-scale immigration started in the 1850s and increased in the early 20th century after the U.S. set up quotas.

Mr. Graziari mentions a Jewish community founded at the end of the 19th century in the Amazon River port of Belem do Para by a few hundred Jewish families from Morocco. Although isolated, they have maintained their Judaism and yet have integrated to the extent that they have provided two generals for the Brazilian Army.

From the beginning, communal life was organized on the basis of country of origin. Much of the communal organization reflected political and cultural affiliations such as Bundists and Yiddishists. From the '30s on there was the problem of lack of spiritual basis. There was no religious leadership. (Many communities built synagogues but could not find rabbis.) Communal life centered around social clubs, which had little relevance to spiritual life. The effect was inevitably felt among the youth, who developed a growing tendency to assimilate, to inter-marry and to feel alienated from their roots. It was the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel which — to quote Mr. Graziari — "shook the Latin American communities out of their stupor." But there were difficulties in finding Jewish identity.

Potential refuge

The communities of South America sought Jewish ties in Israel and the U.S. Israel, of course, is seen as a potential refuge if needed. Although there is much criticism of the political form of Zionist life in Latin America, political Zionism has redirected a considerable segment of Jewish youth frustrated by the sterility of religious life and by the impossibility of contributing toward a better society in their native country. Zionist youth is generally organized on the basis of youth organizations (Dror, Hashomer Hatzair, Betar etc.). There is always encouraged by fears the continent in time will no longer be hospitable to Jews.

(One should add that in the middle '80s there was a considerable *aliya* from Latin America. At that

time Jews were frightened by anti-Semitic developments. Unfortunately, this coincided with Israel's worst period of economic depression and unemployment. Many of the newcomers had a rough time of making a go of it. Although many successfully settled, a regrettably high proportion went back either to Latin America or to the U.S. The scars of this episode have been largely erased by the Six Day War and its aftermath, but some bitter feelings have lingered in some areas.

Mr. Graziari says many of the Jews who turn to the U.S. for a future are in South America. They believe emphasis must be placed on restructuring communal life. With the help of work sponsored by the American Jewish institutions, these Jews are trying to establish the kind of religious and communal frameworks that exist in the U.S. This includes the development of Conservative Judaism, the revitalization of the Orthodox movement (with the arrival of new rabbis from Israel and the help from the Lubavitcher movement), cultural work sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, and the establishment of B'nai B'rith lodges, which have played an important role in bringing together Jews of different backgrounds. American Jewish organizations have also helped in the fight against anti-Semitism, while Hias (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) and the Joint Distribution Committee helped to bring 10,000 Egyptian Jews to Brazil after the Sinai Campaign.

On the political aspect of anti-Semitism, Mr. Graziari notes that until the rise of Hitler, anti-Semitism was largely non-existent in Latin America. It is significant that Peru, for all his admiration of Nazi Germany, never exhibited anti-Semitism. When anti-Semitism seriously emerged in the '30s, it was the result of intense German propaganda, some emanating from Germany and some from the local German population and Fascist parties. The doctrine of racial purity made little headway, but its political as-

pects did have repercussions. Mr. Graziari is pessimistic about the future of the Chilean community. Its days are numbered, he believes, despite personal assurances given by President Allende. Many Chilean Jews have gone to Israel to settle and others are in Argentina waiting to see how the wind blows. As in Cuba, the exodus does not reflect anti-Jewish feeling but the fact that economically the Jews belong to the classes hardest hit by the policies of the current regime.

Other countries under military rule include those of leftist tendency (Bolivia, Peru) and those of rightist tendency (Brazil, Argentina). All show signs of xenophobia. For the Jews, everything depends on the attitude of the military elite, who express a duality of outlook. Military groups have great admiration for the State of Israel, its social achievements and its military performance. There is a tendency, however, to identify the large percentage of Jews in trade and industry as an element in the economic exploitation of the masses and to look upon the liberal attitudes of the Jewish intellectuals as a corrupting, unassimilated element, opposed to the kind of closed society that the military built. In response to this anti-intellectual and oppressive atmosphere, many Jewish intellectuals, most of them professors, have gone into exile.

Uncertainty

Although viewed with suspicion by the military, Jewish communities have been allowed to continue in peace as long as they steer clear of political activities. Any manifestation of anti-Semitic group activity is squashed. Thus the extreme Jew-baiting group of Tucuman in Argentina, although unexpressed by the democratic government of Frondizi, found itself dismantled by the military under Gen. Onganía. On the other hand, a number of Jewish students who openly opposed their governments and participated in urban guerrilla groups are in prison, and the tenseness of the atmosphere has created great uncertainty.

It is important to remember the sensitivity of the military regimes to foreign reaction to anti-Semitism. As long as they are dependent on the U.S. for economic and military aid, there is little danger of anti-Semitism being used as a political weapon. This applies especially to Brazil and Argentina. However — Mr. Graziari says — should that element among the military which favours nationalization of American investments gain the upper hand, the Jewish communities might become a scapegoat for the possible failure of the economy.

A frolic on married life



DOMICILE CONJUGAL (Gal, Tel Aviv) is the third and last instalment of Francois Truffaut's film cycle about his alter ego, Antoine Doinel, who made his first appearance in 1969 as the desperately unhappy youngster of "Les quatre cents coups."

In "Baisers Volés" (1968) he was growing up and now he has married the Christine he courted in that film and has set up house in a flat overlooking a busy Parisian courtyard. Through all the films Antoine was played by the gifted Jean-Pierre Leaud, and pretty Claude Jade is again very good as Christine.

The first film was sufficiently realistic to be heart-rending, the second was a likeable comedy with moments of seriousness, but the third is a Gallic frolic, light as air. Truffaut's wit and charm constantly shine through, and although one expected the Antoine of the previous films to have developed into a more mature person than the Peter Pan character he has become, all in all it is a delightful picture.

Back to wife

When the couple start married life, Antoine is colouring flowers for a florist and trying to find the perfect red for his carnations and Christine is giving violin lessons. He gets a job with an American construction firm and finally starts on the novel he always wanted to write. They have a son and Antoine has an extra-marital fling with a Japanese girl, and it is really her lack of conversation and the agony of sitting oriental-fashion on the floor for meals that drive him back to his indignant but still loving wife.

Cinegoers who like to note references to other film directors' work will find indications here of Resnais, Hitchcock, Renoir and Tati, with Monsieur Hulot making an actual appearance.

World travel men to meet here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Efforts to cancel the international congress of the Skai Club, to be held here on Sunday, because of fears over security, were overcome by the congress's organizers. The eventual decision to go ahead with the conference testifies to international confidence in the security situation in Israel, Hanoah Givton, Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, said here this week.

The conference will bring together 700 senior officials of tourism enterprises in 50 countries and could boost tourism to Israel from all parts of the world. Mr. Givton told a press conference given by the congress organizing committee. Bruno Greif, chairman of the Skai Club of Tel Aviv, which is hosting the congress, noted that this will be the 33rd congress of the organization, which unites tourism enterprises throughout the world. He said that large delegations would be coming from the U.S. (180), France (62), Germany and Spain (50 each).

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Handwritten text in Hebrew: *מסגרת*

No mystique about translations in new Bar-Ilan programme

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MANY professors are insulted when asked if a student entering their field can expect to find a job when he graduates. After all, they say, a university is not a vocational school. But Dr. Herbert Seiger — an American immigrant who will head the country's first university (graduate level) programme in translations — stresses that the two-year graduate level certificate course is "practical."

The department, with 16 students who are native speakers of either Hebrew or English and know the second language well, will open at Bar-Ilan University when the academic year starts later this month. The initiative for the new department came from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which in turn was approached by foreign publishers. Various publishing houses thought Israel — as a country whose citizens speak such a wide variety of languages — could start a "translation industry." Dr. Seiger brought this to Israel's diamond polishing industry. "Just as we bring diamonds here, polish them and export them, we could bring manuscripts and export translations. (This has been done for years, with respect to books in Russian and other Eastern European languages, by the Israel Program for Scientific Translations.) Some, but certainly not all, would be translations to or from Hebrew.

Until now, anyone who wanted to study translation could do so in commercial evening courses. Way, I asked Dr. Seiger, should anyone spend two years studying translation when he could learn it in six months (four to six hours a week) elsewhere? "A commercial course is just that. Its purpose is to handle as many students as possible at the lowest possible profit. Our aim is to train carefully selected, highly qualified people to do professional translating."

LINGUIST
Dr. Seiger himself is not a translator. He is a linguist, with special interest in language-teaching techniques. Since he lived in Israel as a student and married an Israeli, he knew Hebrew prior to his aliyah a year ago "but I am not a professional translator. I will not be teaching translation. My job will be to work with those professional translators who will be teaching — to help them develop better teaching techniques."

Many professional translators, he said, believe translation cannot be taught. "The Interpreter's Association here is like a medieval guild. It's almost impossible to get in — which is very frustrating to young interpreters. A lot of the professionals have a vested interest in creating a mystique about translating and in making it seem like some divinely bestowed gift which cannot be acquired through study."

THE course itself will include simultaneous, consecutive and written translation. First-year students will also be taught "style," both in their native and second languages. "We use different styles of speaking and writing for different occasions. To give you an example, in the entrance exam native speakers of Hebrew were asked to translate from English to Hebrew an anecdote about Mrs. Kennedy's problems hiring maids. The anecdote, taken from the "Reader's Digest," was in a very simple, humorous style. But the students, apparently trying to impress me, translated it into Mishnaic Hebrew. So one of the first things we have to teach them is what kind of language to use when."

For courses in simultaneous translation, a special laboratory was built in which students, working in pairs, can translate in booths similar to those used at international conferences. Equipment will also enable the students, translating from tapes, to record their own translations and then to compare them with professional ones.

TWO TRACKS
The class is divided into two "tracks": ten native speakers of Hebrew, who will work mostly from English to Hebrew, and six native speakers of English, who will translate from Hebrew to English. "Russian translators think it is easier to translate into your second language but most of the rest of us believe it's best to translate into your native language. However, during the second year we will let students experiment with the reverse."

This year, students took both written and oral exams — which tested both their knowledge of their second language and their translation aptitudes. He promises next year's tests will be tougher. "A good translator needs certain aptitudes — even though aptitude in itself isn't



Dr. Herbert W. Seiger

Information 'secret'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — INFORMATION is property. Whoever has it has power and he will not part with the information unless he gets something in return. Dr. Dina Goren — lecturer in communications at Hebrew University and a staunch defender of "the public's right to know" — was trying to explain her views on the subject to a Working Mothers' Association tea at the organization's Tel Aviv clubhouse last week.

From the audience's questions and comments, and from evidence of restlessness during the lecture, it seems her point did not get across. After she spent almost 45 minutes explaining that too much not-really-secret information is kept secret to enhance the power and prestige of those who know it, all the questions and comments from the floor could be summed up as "we have to keep a lot of things secret because of our special security situation."

TOP SECRET
This practice is not peculiar to Israel. A branch of the U.S. Armed Forces, Dr. Goren related, once sent a memo ordering that "secret" classification of documents be used only where absolutely necessary. "It was a very positive step except that the memo itself was marked 'Top Secret!'"

Trying to reduce her theory to a simple formula, Dr. Goren said that the accepted policy is "any bit of information not specifically released for publication is secret and its publication forbidden." This stems, she claims, from the concept that the person who knows something "owns" the information. It belongs to him, gives him power and need not be divulged unless he gets something in return. "But I believe just the opposite. Any information not specifically defined as secret by law is public knowledge which can and must be publicized."

enough. For simultaneous translating, you need mental agility to "decode" something in one language and "encode" it in another at the same time.
For written translation, you need a feel for languages. If you open a dictionary and find ten possible translations of a particular word, you have to sense that one particular one is more appropriate in a specific context than the other nine." He added that, contrary to popular belief, consecutive translation (oral translation which follows the original) is more difficult than simultaneous. "In consecutive translation, everyone is listening — including the original speaker. The simultaneous translator can get stuck for a few seconds without anyone realizing it. The consecutive translator, with all his ears and eyes on him, can't."

ENTRANCE EXAMS
The department is open to anyone with a B.A. and a B average who can pass the entrance exams. "We don't demand previous study in Hebrew or English literature. On the contrary. We welcome people with scientific or other technical backgrounds because they can translate material laymen cannot deal with." In fact, before taking the second year of the programme, students will be required to take "background courses" in fields ranging from psychology to economics and law — to widen the range of fields in which they can translate.
Next year, a "French track" will probably be added, though it has not yet been decided whether it will be French to English or French to Hebrew.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD
One "occupational hazard" in the department is that the teachers are themselves translators — including simultaneous interpreters who can earn \$200 or \$300 a day plus expenses in Europe. "One instructor sent me a card from Greece telling me he will be at the teachers' meeting on Friday. The next day, I got a card from him postmarked Paris. Of course, we had to stipulate that instructors can only be out of class a certain number of days and that equally well-trained substitutes must be available. We could have forbidden outside work entirely but I don't think that would be to our advantage. We expect chemistry professors to keep involved in chemical research. Lecturers in translation have to keep translating."



Shuichi Yokoi (left), the former Japanese Imperial Army soldier who lived in the jungles of Guam for 28 years after World War II, has picked up another love end of his life — when he appeared with a 45-year-old Miss Mihoko Hatahara (right) to formally announce their engagement to the awaiting pressmen in Nagoya City. The 57-year-old Yokoi, who lived a hermit-like existence in the Guam jungles to avoid capture for 28 years, was all smiles as he announced his engagement. They will be married on November 3, in a Japanese Shinto religious ceremony. Trusted friends of Yokoi selected Mihoko for him and introduced them at a chaperoned meeting known in Japanese as a "Miai" (meet and see).

ORT centre for teachers training

Jerusalem Post Reporter

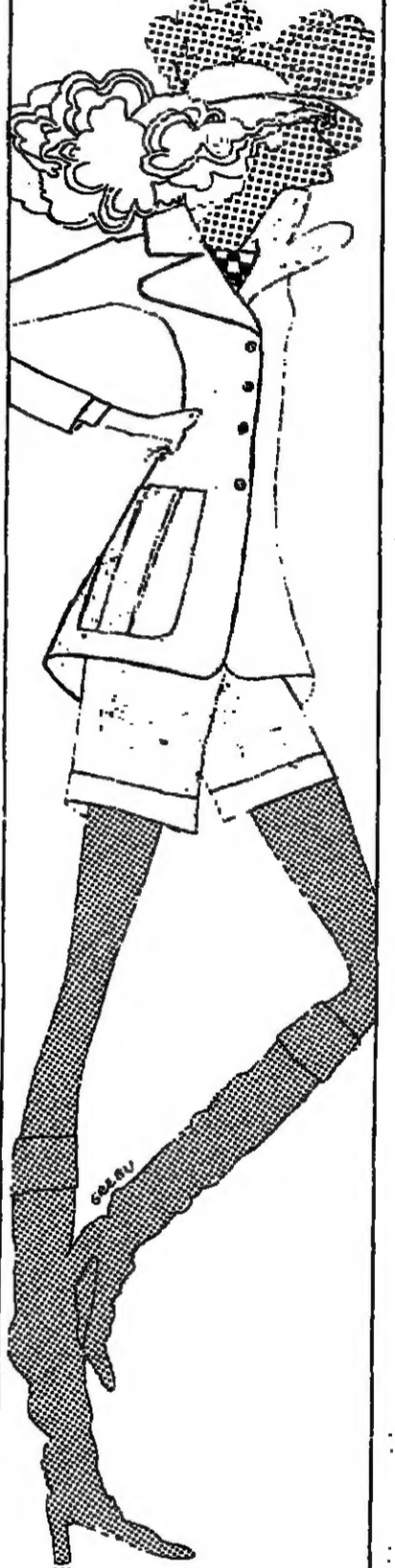
TEL AVIV. — A PEDAGOGIC Centre to serve the ORT Vocational High School system's 3,000 teachers is to be set up near ORT's Yad Symgalowski school here.
Mr. Yosef Harnatz, ORT's Israel Director General, said that the frequent technological innovations, the changes in the courses of studies, and the expansion of the high schools into comprehensive schools, all made one such centre for the 70 ORT institutions in Israel a necessity.

The Centre will include teacher-training facilities and model classrooms. There will be teaching labs and libraries for the teachers as well as a technological education department and a section for the development of audio-visual teaching aids. The Centre will also deal with the publication and distribution of text books.
The setting up and equipping of the Centre will cost an estimated I.L.1,750,000.

New abortion method

BOSTON (AP). — SUCTION evacuation — a relatively new abortion method — greatly reduces the risk of death when used during the first three months of pregnancy, according to a New York medical professor.
"Suction evacuation can now be viewed as an office form of birth control," Dr. Harold Schulman of Albert Einstein College of Medicine told 600 fellow gynaecologists and obstetricians last Thursday.
The vacuum technique has virtually replaced other methods in New York and some other areas, Schulman told the American College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology meeting.
The older method of dilation and

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Cookies and Kichlach

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

KICHLACH are as Jewish as halla, and every good wife takes pride in how she makes them. Mama's were so airy that we children called them "Nothings" and they were so superior in taste that I still marvel how she managed it. Her secret may have been that we had our own chickens and the eggs she used came right from the nest. We also made our own butter from the milk of our cow in Northern Saskatchewan. Here is her recipe along with more cookies.

Kichlach — Mama's "Nothings"
3 tbsps. fine sugar, 1 1/4 cups flour, pinch of salt, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup melted butter.

Sift the sugar, flour and salt together. Make a well in the centre and add the eggs and butter. Beat with a fork and mix with the flour until a smooth paste results. Drop the kichlach from a teaspoon onto a lightly buttered baking sheet and bake in a 325F oven for about 20 minutes, or until the kichlach are a light toasty colour and nicely puffed.

Shpringeleh — Anise Cookies
4 eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon powdered anise (aniseem in Hebrew).

Beat the eggs well and add the sugar. Mix until creamy. Mix the flour with the anise, add to the first mixture, and mix well. Set aside to rest for 3 hours. Stir the mixture up again and drop by spoonfuls onto well-buttered baking sheets or pans. Bake in 350F oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Sesame Cookies
2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 tbsps. olive (or other) oil, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 2 cups sesame seeds.

Cream the eggs, sugar, and oil together. Sift the soda into the flour and add. Work in the sesame seed. Roll the mixture into small balls and spread them on a greased cookie sheet. Press each cookie down with your finger. Bake in a 350F oven for about 20 minutes or until golden.

Honey Cookies
3 eggs, 1/2 cup margarine, 1 cup honey, 4 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, icing sugar for topping.

Beat the eggs until light. Add the sugar gradually, beating well. Melt the margarine and beat in with the honey. Add the dry ingredients, sifted together, and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon onto a cookie sheet that has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a 350F oven for 15 minutes. When cool, cover with icing sugar.

Peanut Cookies
175 grams shelled peanuts, 400 grams (2 packages) margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 4 eggs, 5 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons baking soda.

Break the nuts. Cream the margarine and the two sugars. Beat in the eggs and nuts, then add the remaining ingredients. Roll out the dough to a thickness of 3 centimetres and chill in the refrigerator for a few hours. Cut into strips and bake in a 350F oven until the cookies are golden and crisp (about 20 to 30 minutes).

Matrimony Date Bars
The filling:
3 cups chopped dates, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

The Crumb Mixture:
1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup soy flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, pinch of salt, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup margarine, 3 cups rolled oats.

For the filling cook the dates, brown sugar and water on low heat until thick. Cool the mixture and add the vanilla. For the crumb mixture, sift together the flour, soy flour, soda, and salt and add the sugar. Cut in the margarine with a pastry blender or two knives and work to-

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RUSSIANS KEPT IN DARK OVER U.S. FOOD AID

By K.C. THALER LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet people have been kept in the dark so far about the startling fact that this winter American grains will help to feed them and save them from bread rationing. It is many weeks now that Moscow clinched the deal with the U.S. for unprecedented wheat deliveries. Russia also has been frantically shopping around in other western countries — Canada, France, Australia and now even in West Germany. Why have the Soviet people not been told about it? The secrecy is part and parcel of the make-up of the regime which decides what people should and should not know. In the case of food supplies, important considerations of principle, ideology and policy are involved. The Soviet people have been gradually prepared for the revelation that Russia and the U.S. have moved from the era of confrontation to one of negotiation and even cooperation. They have noted that the attacks on America have lessened — though they are still kept up on the Vietnam issue from time to time — and that West Germany, not long ago still labelled as the arch "reactionist and militarist" nation, is now while to have good, even friendly relations. But disclosures to the effect that the "imperialist, aggressive, capitalist" U.S. is pitching in with grain supplies to help feed the Russian people in a time of dire stress are evidently too hard and perhaps risky to concede at the moment.



The world's fastest bullet train, the super express Shinkansen, speeds through downtown Tokyo, exactly 100 years after a steam locomotive chugged on its first-run service on the same 29-kilometre track (Yanai-Israel Sun)

VISITORS' GALLERY MESHULAM RIKLIS Five-day, HARD-work week is urged

"I'm working harder and harder — so that I can give more and more," the speaker told a meeting of American United Jewish Appeal contributors at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel last week. Mr. Riklis played down his own contribution by announcing that his wife Judith was in the process of collecting \$6m. among friends in the U.S. The bigger amount is for a large Educational Centre in Israel, which is still in the planning stage, he said. A self-made millionaire, Meshulam Riklis, 49, was recently featured on the cover of the Forbes financial magazine, which called his story "The Power, the Profit and the Glory." The subtitle says that "his methods have been highly individual, but against all odds he has created one of the giants in U.S. business."



Meshulam Riklis

During an interview on the terrace of Jerusalem's King David Hotel last week, Mr. Riklis played down his own contribution by announcing that his wife Judith was in the process of collecting \$6m. among friends in the U.S. The bigger amount is for a large Educational Centre in Israel, which is still in the planning stage, he said. A self-made millionaire, Meshulam Riklis, 49, was recently featured on the cover of the Forbes financial magazine, which called his story "The Power, the Profit and the Glory." The subtitle says that "his methods have been highly individual, but against all odds he has created one of the giants in U.S. business."

BASIC APPROACH His basic approach is the rebuilding of undervalued companies. In the process of which he has become a multimillionaire. Asked "how multi," Riklis cheerfully answers, "plenty multi." He is also one of the half dozen highest paid executives in America. His complex of companies yields him a \$375,000-a-year salary, a sum that looks modest only beside the \$640,000 the president of International Telephone & Telegraph pays himself.

Settlers in Hebron call for industries A letter to Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati advising him to address his comments on the lack of Jewish industry in Hebron to the Government rather than to the settlers on Monday sent by the chairman of the local council in Kiryat Arba, Rabbi M. Levinger. (The Minister said, according to press reports, that he did not think highly of the settlement in Hebron because the settlers do not work there and it is merely residential.) The settlers claim that only two years after the first families moved there did the Government grant permission for industrial development and only 14 months after building of residential housing actually began did the Government begin to move towards establishing industry there.

A RELIGIOUS housing estate of 200 units will rise in Hebron, under an agreement reached between the Ministry of Housing and Immigrant Absorption and the Mattarsdorf Hassidim. A printing house and diamond polishing plant will also be built.

Zim to order container ships in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Zim management has decided to order four to six small container ships from the Israel Shipyard, subject to negotiations on the building price. The ships, to carry 200 to 300 containers each, are being planned by the company's technical staff, the Zim General Manager, Moshe Kashti, told the press yesterday. Mr. Kashti said that at the end of this year Zim would receive two roll-on-roll-off freighters, now being completed in Romania, which would join its Israel-Europe Line. The company would then sell three of its outdated coasters of the "Mat-rarch" class. Zim had reached an agreement with the Seamen's Union on the sale of the coasters when their replacements arrived. These vessels would assure the continued employment of the seamen. Mr. Kashti said that the company's new container ship, Zim-Haifa, now on the Japan-North

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WALL STREET Market recoups losses

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market recouped nearly all the early losses it sustained yesterday after South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that a ceasefire for Indochina had not been worked out. Analysts said despite investor disappointment about the lack of progress toward settlement of the Vietnam war, there was an absence of selling pressure.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks which had been down nearly 7 points after the Thieu statement, finished the day up 1.20 at 952.51. New York Stock Exchange volume of 15.24 million shares was up slightly from Monday's turnover of 14.19 million shares. Among issues traded on the big board, advances edged out declines by a slim margin.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Alcoa, Allied Chem, Allied Chem, Allied Chem, etc.

Average monthly wage now IL865

Jerusalem Post Reporter The mean monthly wage during the first half of this year was IL865, which represents a 14 per cent increase over the pay rate during the same period last year. The latest wage figures, compiled by the Central Bureau of Statistics, are based on preliminary data forwarded to the National Insurance Institute by employers. According to the Statistics Bureau, wages in the financial sector (banks, insurance companies, etc.) rose by 18 per cent over last year; for agricultural workers, 17 per cent; and for transport workers, 15 per cent. Construction industry wages, however, rose less than the national average, i.e., by 13 per cent.

TEL AVIV STOCKS Market up in both rounds

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv stock market was somewhat higher yesterday in both rounds. Turnover amounted to IL3m. with IL1.5m. in the variables. Electric Corporation was a bit lower, opening at 72 1/2, off 1/2, and closing at 71. But Clal shares climbed further after their fall on Monday morning. Clal's investment (212,000) closed at 229, adding 7, and Clal Industrials (107,000) jumped 8 1/2 points to 211, mainly in the variables. T.A.I., a company in which Clal is interested, added four to 351; and the former merger candidate, Central Trade Corp., lost one point to 282. African IL40 added 3 yesterday to 266. The company announced that a settlement was reached with land authorities on a dispute about compensation payments on plots in Sayvon. I.L.D.C. was 2 1/2 points better at 218. American-Israel Paper Mills was weak: 56 1/2, off 1/2 points, although Monday night in New York its price advanced 1/4 to \$12 1/2. In the variables Pinyon was firm again and advanced 5 to 130. The new Discount investment shares, issued at 195, climbed to 214, up 2; and Bank Leumi investment left the market at 236, up 1 1/2 points. Index-linked bonds were higher and dollar-linked bonds were mixed. Turnover: IL2.4m. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.22 per cent to stand at 287.62.

Table of stock prices and indices including DEBENTURES, PUBLIC UTILITIES, RANKING INSUR. & FINANCE, etc.

LAND & DEVELOPMENT

Table of land and development prices including Azorim, Azorim, Azorim, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates including Dollar, Swiss Fr., French Fr., etc.

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON

Table of interbank interest rates including Dollar, Swiss Fr., etc.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA Legacies and Administration In the matter of the late Pearl Parde, of New York, deceased in Haifa on September 10, 1972.

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'A TERRIBLE TRIP'

THE four young Turkish left-wingers who hijacked a plane to Bulgaria and threatened to blow it up together with all its passengers were, it seems, political extremists but not murderers. They surrendered to the Bulgarian authorities and released their hostages on the agreed grounds that they were "working people," though it is not every Turkish labourer who travels by plane.

One of these passengers observed after he had returned safely to Turkey that it had been "a terrible trip," which can be no exaggeration, although their lives were preserved. Until such time as there happens to be a far-left government in Turkey, the hijackers will remain exiles, joining the group of Black Panthers and others in Algeria.

The Turkish government could not know for certain whether their terrorists were liable to blow up the plane with people aboard, or not, but they chose to take a chance. The Fatah, in their mass hijacking in September 1970, took off the passengers before they blew up the planes in Jordan and Cairo; since then, other Palestinian terrorists destroyed one Swissair plane in flight to Israel, killing all the passengers, and an attempt was made to blow up an El Al airliner by getting two English girls to take a booby-trapped tape-recorder on board, but in neither of these cases was the perpetrator of the crime on board himself.

Even the hijackers of the Sabena plane to Israel to demand the release of terrorist prisoners were in no very great hurry to carry out their threat to blow up the plane, and postponed action until they were finally overpowered. Surrender in their case was more difficult, for they could not expect sympathetic treatment here, and they could doubt whether they would be permitted to escape to an Arab country once the passengers and plane were safe. Obviously, the risk in such a case is very grave, and no doubt the Turkish government took its decision not to negotiate with the hijackers with a heavy heart and profound misgivings.

The reason for taking such a decision is that the alternative is much more dangerous. Every successful hijacking inevitably acts as a spur to further such attempts, and if they had released a dozen prisoners now no flight in Turkey would have been safe.

The Palestine terrorists succeeded in extorting the release of their prisoners in England, Switzerland, Greece and Germany, the governments in each case clearly being only too glad to be rid of these encumbrances. The terrorists felt invincible, and began to believe that they had the whole world by the throat, and the Munich killing was one result. The determination of the Turkish government not to yield to this kind of pressure is one more step in helping to put the true picture back in focus, that people will not put up with murder and violence indefinitely.

A NIXON LANDSLIDE IS NOW PREDICTED



Democratic presidential candidate Senator George McGovern talks to a wounded Vietnam veteran in a Philadelphia hospital.

President Nixon, accompanied by his wife Pat, campaigning in downtown White Plains, New Jersey. (AP radio photo)

By SAM LIPSEKI

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — There is an unrelenting quality to this presidential election. Richard Nixon, a life-long anti-Communist, appears in TV campaign commercials sipping champagne with Leonid Brezhnev and toasting Chou En-lai.

His ability to crack jokes at a Peking banquet is a political asset. George McGovern, who began the long trek towards the White House as the challenger of the credibility gap, has fallen victim to it. The Republicans are up to their necks in serious allegations of corrupt and dishonourable political tactics, but the Democrats cannot stir more than a faint ripple of public concern.

McGovern campaigns indefatigably, crisscrossing the country and hitting hard at the refusal of Nixon to come out from the White House and debate the issues. But the polls and professional politicians foresee a Nixon landslide. Nixon refuses not only to debate with McGovern but avoids news conferences. And somehow his ratings go up.

The polls show that most Americans believe Nixon is too closely tied to big business, that he does not care much for the little man, and that his record on tax reform is not very good. Yet the same people prefer Nixon to McGovern on all these questions.

And then there is the most intriguing point of all. If the predictions are accurate Nixon will be returned in an avalanche but the Democrats will retain their majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives. Furthermore, in the House especially, the liberals appear to be in the ascendancy in the next term. Clearly, whatever other lessons can be drawn from the mood of the American voter a week or so before the 1972 elections, one is that a simplistic claim that he is "moving to the right" does not explain very much.

After travelling through the states of Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — all key states which McGovern must capture to have a chance of victory — and speaking to the politicians, journalists, and "ordinary" voters, I am struck by the recurrent view of the Nixon-McGovern contest. It is not so much that many Americans love Nixon more — it is that they love McGovern less.

McGovern's victories in the Democratic primaries before the July convention in Miami led to a misleading view of him and his candidacy. Having ignored him because he was rating only 5 per cent in the polls the media swung to the opposite extreme and created a new populist movement to explain his success. But McGovern's victories in the primaries

were due to a dedicated, elitist, and very effective organization, a minority of hardcore supporters who went to the polls while the majority of traditional Democrats stayed home, and his seeming ability to say what he liked without fear of alienating voters.

He was "the different candidate" who could get his troops to the polls. But few of us in the media, swept along as we are with the latest trend were paying close attention to the figures in the primaries. In Massachusetts, for example, where McGovern won with 54 per cent of the vote, he had only won about 20 per cent of the potential Democratic vote, and about 10 per cent of the total electorate.

The convention was a McGovern victory but it was also the start of his troubles. While thousands of us were reporting what went on in the hall, in the hotel lobbies, in the tense meetings of the politicians, millions of Americans were getting very different vibrations sitting in their living rooms watching it all on television. And many did not like what they saw and heard.

Youth's spokesman

What was widely described as an open, representative, and unmanipulated convention turned out to be something far less. McGovern, who as the vehicle of the movement which brought him to the surface of American politics and not its leader, came over as the spokesman for the passionate, impatient, and relatively pampered college youth of America. Although his lieutenants tried hard to defeat and disassociate themselves from the angry feminists calling for legalized abortion, the advocates of legalized marijuana, the Gay Liberation Front activists, and the more militant anti-war radicals, the association was made and remembered.

Millions of misworkers, steel workers, farmers, policemen, the lower middle and middle class, many of the working young, and many of the retired elderly refuse to forget. Despite valiant efforts, even extending to a remarkable visit to the L.B.J. ranch where McGovern described his meeting with Lyndon Johnson as "one of the treasured experiences of my life," McGovern has not been able to shake off "the movement" which he used to win the primaries and the convention and then tried to put to one side.

McGovern had become just another politician who wanted to be President, and he was running against an incumbent who was tough-minded, decisive and competent, if still not very likeable. To add to McGovern's problems he seemed to lack decisiveness in controlling his own campaign staff.

ISRAEL PRESS

Turkish plane hijack

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) discusses the hijacking of the Turkish plane in an editorial saying that "this confirms Israel's contention that Arab terrorism has become a contagious disease, likely to endanger civil aviation throughout the world. Various violent groups are following in the footsteps of the Arab terrorists, and vigorous international action to combat terrorism is thus imperative."

Omer (Histadrut) calls for the creation of a situation whereby no country would welcome plane hijackers, even though it feel ideologically close to the organization in whose name the hijackers act.

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on crime in this country and the proposed Knesset law, writes: "The process of casting off social and moral laws and mores must be corrected by education to an honest and modest way of life, in line with the heritage of Judaism."

Furthermore, the proposed amendments to the penal laws ought to draw upon the sources of Jewish law.

Hanodot (Agudat Yisrael) avers that "there is social disintegration in Israel, and at times it appears difficult to live in such a society. The scandals and political events engaging public attention are in inverse proportion to the extent of their influence on ways of life, and the Government is required to find time to attend to society's fundamental problems."

Davar (Histadrut), mentioning the sanctions adopted by Kupat Holim physicians, opposes their demand to entrust the administration of Kupat Holim to a doctor. The paper remarks: "The physicians are following an irresponsible course in their campaign, thereby contradicting their own argument for being entrusted with administrative responsibility."

FOREIGN PRESS

Yemen peace scepticism

Reports of a possible agreement for peace and ultimate unity between the two Yemens are the subject of an editorial in the "New York Times" yesterday. The paper commented: "Reports that Arab League mediators have achieved agreement on a plan for peace and ultimate unity between the two Yemens will be greeted with relief tinged with scepticism."

"Recently renewed skirmishes between the conservative Republic of Yemen and Marxist South Yemen have been small-scale and little noticed outside the area. The struggle is for high stakes, however, involving ultimate control over the oil-rich Arabian peninsula."

"Backed by both the Soviet Union and China, an increasingly radical regime in South Yemen (Aden) openly aims at the overthrow of conservative governments in neighbouring Persian Gulf states. Yemen, which has turned to the West in recent years and resumed diplomatic relations with the U.S., has for its part harboured South Yemen exiles."

"Peace between the two Yemens would reduce the persistent danger of a larger war on the Arabian peninsula, possibly involving the major powers. But enduring peace is difficult to foresee."

Readers' letters

Settler who made it alone

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — On October 16, you published an interview with Yosef Shavit in which he said, among other things, when speaking about people who had been discouraged from immigrating: "... but some of those who fought for aliya went on to prove that they could succeed here."

"Take my case. I was living in Indonesia and applied to come here in April 1956. I got no answer. On July 25, I sent a telegram to Jerusalem with my data. In August, I was told my case was in the hands of the Jewish Agency and one year later, I received a letter from the head of the Jewish Community in Djakarta, saying that they had contacted the Israel Consulate in Amsterdam. The Consulate, after a careful study of all details, refused to accept me, claiming that I was too old and would become a burden to the State within four to five years, since I had no family or friends in Israel. (I was born in 1901.) They added that my work, physiotherapy, was "not of interest" to the State.

In 1960, I made the acquaintance of a Dutch woman whose uncle is a lawyer in Haifa. He contacted the Jewish Agency, which advised him to dissuade me from coming, adding that if I insisted, they would allow me to come. I did insist. I arrived in April 1961, began work at Bellinson's Physiotherapy Department and after a few months started a private practice in a furnished room in Ramat Gan. Now, at the age of 71, without National Insurance (which I never got, as I came too late) and without German reparations, which I refused, I am still not a burden to the State.

So you see, "some of those who fought for aliya went on to prove that they could succeed here."

RENA KRAUS
Ramat Gan, October 17.

PEN FRIENDS
VIJAY P. MEHTA (56), of 5/2 Aron Srinivasan Street, Bangalore 2A, Mysore State, India, would like to have Israeli pen friends. He collects stamps and views cards, and plays cricket.

STEVEN LEY (18), of 25 Fr. Weld Quay, Lim Jett, Penang, Malaysia, is a young Chinese who would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country. He collects stamps.

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Handwritten Arabic text: كذا على ذلك